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Washington, May 22.—"Dog M. Disk ingon is in Washington to see that Mish igan gets proper recognition at the

This is the answer of Mr. Dickinson's This is the answer of Mr. Dickinson's friends to the recent statement of Daniel J. Campan of the Michigan state committee filed with the parameter general protesting against the further enercise of private influence in directing the appointments and political affairs of Michigan. There are always two sides of a case, and today Mr. Dickinson's friends come forward with a very decided statement of their side of the present situation. It may be accepted as authoritative of the views which the Dickinson men take of Mr. Campan's Dickinson mun take of Mr. Campau's course. While it does not come directly from Mr. Dickinson, who maintains a aphine like silence, it is from Louis E. Rowley of Lansing, who in this instance speaks as an exponent of the friends of

Don's Version.

"In the first place," said Mr. Rowley, "it should be fully understood that the present situation is not the result of a protest on the part of Mr. Campau agrainst what he terms 'private influences.' On the contrary, the protest is in the other direction, and Mr. Campau is the one against whom the protest is made. It is a protest by the people at large in Michigan, particular the democratic masses, against the autocratic exercise of power by a state committee charman.

"More particularly, it is a protest against Mr. Campau's effort to create a political machine which will have abso ute power, and from which there will be To some extent it is a question of home rule, and the right of the people of Michigan to look after their tical affairs in their own way instead of centralizing all power in the hands of Mr. Campau, located at Detroit.

Intimates Dan's a Crar.

"Now, as to Mr. Campau's right to speak for the Michigan state committee, I do not believe that he has that right. On the contrary I am confident to the point of certainty that it is Mr. Campau. point of certainty that it is Mr. Campau, as an individual, who comes here to Washington and seeks to involve the democratic party of Michigan in discord before the eyes of the federal administration. That Mr. Campau is not voicing the wishes of the state com-mittee can readily be shown by many execumstances.

The first intimation that Mr. Campau constituted himself as the entire state committee was made soon after the national election last fall. He sent his confidential representative Sam Robinannounce that certain men known to be friends of Mr. Dickinson and who were believed to be aspirants for certain federal offices could not be appointed. On being asked who authorized such an edict the reply came that the Michigan state committee had so directed. As a matter of fact the Michigan state committee never placed the ban on any citi son of the state. It was the individual

act of Mr. Campau. Campau's Alleged Methods, "Individual cases can be cited in which this representative of Mr. Campau assumed to speak for the state cen-

trai committee, although many indi visigal members of the committee repudiated the course which was being pur-sued. At that time members of the state committee expressed astonishment at the course which was being pursued and denied that Mr. Campau, or any one else, had been authorized to promulgate an edict of exclusion against certain combers of the democratic party. The members of the state committee have never conceived that the committee was to be made a machine for the distribution of federal patron ago under the personal direction of Mr.

As showing conclusively that Mr. Campan is setting individually, cases may be found in the department thes been in which Mr. Campan has recommended a certain man for a particular office and a member of the state com mittee in the locality of the office has recommended another man.

Editor Howley's Sarcasm.

"There has never been a meeting of the state committee called for the pur-pose of encodering appointments. The members communicated together us to the spring election, but there was to meeting, so far as I know, and if there was a meeting it was for the purpose of conducting the affairs of the campaign. In fact the state committee a chosen for the express purpose of conducting a

"Mr. Campao has made a novel disexery in claiming that the province of a state committee is to distribute federal offices. He occupies the unique posito present such a proposition to the foil eral administration. Mr. Campau seems to have special talent in discovering new functions for the state committee but tiens for his experiments in new fiside have not proven successful, as witness his efforts to elect a legislature which would have a majority favorable to choosing him for the United States

Mr. Campan appears to be laboring under an exaggerated also of his own place and his power. Just at present he seems to be desirous of finding some one to take the blame for the failure of the state to receive the recognition to which it is entitled. This has reculted in setting up this mythical contest against private influence.

Don's "Private Influence."

A word should be said concerning Dan M. Dickinson as a private influ ence.' According to the contention of Mr. Campae, Mr. Dickmoon is a private individual holding no official relation with the Michigan state committee. Of cores Mr. Dickinson has not official resultion with the contenttoe. On contrary, the democratic party of the nation required Mr. Dickinson's services in a much larger field just fail. Mr. Dickinson went to New York as chairman of the national campaign co matter, and in that expanity hattird for the democratic nomiceou, not only in Michigan but in every state in the

While acting as national chairman Mr Dickleson county and of concess serve or an official position with the Michigan state committee, but his national ser-

ms. taking his utmost strength and most currying him to the grave, tounded in full measure to the cresht of
chigan. This is the private influin Mr. Campau desires to subordid. It has been well known that Mr.
Linean has been sick since March 1.
This been unable to give this matter
appointments his special attention.

Campan's Nove.

In the meantime Mr. Campan has assumed to take entire charge of the Michigan portion of federal patronage. In desirg so Mr. Campan has not only been in Washington in person, but has kept his personal representative, Mr. Robinson, stationed at the national capital from the day the administration be gan up to the present time. Mr. Robinson has visited the departments almost daily, presenting the papers of applicants with Mr. Campan's indorsement. At the same time he has taken occasion to speak disparagingly of Mr. Dickinson and his influence in Michigan, and to enalt Mr. Campan as the real leader of the Michigan democraty. These things have come to the ears of the heads of the departments, who have looked upor such sure as not only uncalled for but cowardly toward a man for whom they all entertain the very highest respect. all cutertain the very highest respect.

Considerate Dos M. The result has been that Michigan interests have suffered in consequence were declining to take action on account of the invitious use which Mr. Campus was trying to make of the appearaments. liegaining in a partial measure has beath Mr. Dickinson has now come here for the purpose of securing what important offices he may yet be able to

ve for Michigan.
"While Mr. Dickinson has been sick such action as has been taken by the democracy of Michigan has been in the interest of home rule as against the centralizing of the power to the hands of one individual, who, while pretending to speak for a state committee, has been really promoting his own private amt tions and interests."

State News in Brief.

Susan Nagelycort of Detroit died Sun day from the effects of a sleeping potent given her by her father, a chemist. She had been ill and was suffering from insonmia, and at her request was given a mild drug. It is presumed that she had

Valentine Kohler of Big Rapide com . mitted suicide Sunday morning by the revolver route. Kohler was unable to affect a settlement with the insurance companies for the loss of his hotel, and it is believed that despondency crazed

Mrs. P. Blake of Detroit went to St. Ignace by boat to prepare her cottage for the summer. Coming down the stairs she feil and broke both arms. Mrs. Blake will postpone housecleaning

Bay City is taking up subscriptions for the benefit of the Saginaw are suf ferers. As it is but a few months ago that Saginaw helpsd out Bay City, the amount will doubtless be very large. The co-eds at Ann Arbor are playing

base ball daily and by the time fall comes hope to have a very active foot ball eleven. This is a chance the varsity team will quickly embrace. Iwo Jackson women were driving

Sunday and became frightened at an electric car pulling the horse directly in front of it. The horse was killed, but the women escaped. A Jackson man hitched a horse in a vacant lot. Some boys stoned the ani-

mal, which started to run down hill, the rope became taut broken necked horse. Striking brickmakers and a sheriff's force came together twice at Springwells Sunday and the rioters got the worst of the pitched battles. Frank Hendricks, a Detroit lad, was

fooling with a pistol Sunday and acci-dentally shot his little brother. The wound is mortal

Mrs. Minnie Herre, the Okemos woman who poisoned her little son, has be come a raving maniac in her cell at the Lansing jati,

Sheep at Parma are dying by the score of hydrophobia. A mad dog bit one of them several days ago and the disease has spread.

The North shore limited struck a cow at Jackson Saturday and avoided a wreck because slow time was being

Jackson has a new cemetery and a local paper naively announces that it will be a line place to visit.

A Sunday morning blaze destroyed the roof of the Lansing Iron & Engine works. Loss, \$1,500.

The new school of St. Albertus' parish, Detroit, was dedicated Sunday with impressive ceremonies. Frank Hess was arrested at Jackson

a wire from Buffalo, charging him with embezzlement. St. Joe is to have a new bank with a capital of #15,000,

A Sure Cure "Oh, father," said Mabelle in weak and languid tones, "I fear that I am going to be gravely ill. My head feels so light and queer, and I am so faint, so

"Heaven!" broke in Mabelle's papa, his sympathies deeply stirred, "I'll get a doctor this minute. What can I do for you, my poor child?"

"I don't know, I'm sure," responded Mabelle as she almost swooned against his ample breast. "But we might try one of Mme. Swellstyle's newspring hats to begin with."-Chicago News-Record.

Equal to the Occasion

One of the good stories ex-Postmaster General James tells is about a type writer he once employed who was a novice at the art, but who proved hersoif equal to the emergency, Colonel James had dictated to her a political speech which he was about to deliver. He referred to a certain individual and mid of him, "He knows no more about



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politics than Ricodemus did about the

The young woman's notes when she came to write them out proved to be incomplete. He was not familiar with New Testament stories, and thus was obliged to fall back on her wite. The sentence as she finished it and, "He know no more about polition than Nico-demus did of the tariff." The tariff at that time was a favorite topic of converwoman thought, in this respect.-New

A Youngster's Quick Reply. In one of the kindergartens the teacher was endeavoring to familiarize the chil-dres, with the words "cold" and "hot" at sight without spelling them by letters. When she asked them what they would get if they went out of doors in winter without their costs and pointed at the word, they caught the cue at once and answered "cold" instantly, but "hot" proved a puzzier for a moment.

"Now, Mary," said the teacher to the little girl in the end seat, "suppose that you were standing right close up in front of a great big fire, just flaming and flar-ing and burning and blazing away—what would you get?"

"I'd get right away from there," re plied the child in a matter of fact tons that upset the instructor for the after noon.-Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.

A Scheme That Failed.

A certain young man invented a novel plan for causing his landlady to linger in regard to asking him for her much overlue board bill. He was several weeks behind, and his landiady was serlously contemplating ejectment. He was painfully conscious of the tardiness. Last Wednesday he addressed a postal to himself stating that \$40 was left to his credit in a certain local bank. All would have been well had not the landlady examined the postal closely. She discovered that the missive was written in the same handwriting as that of her delinquent boarder. He was ejected unceremoniously the same evening the postal was received at the house.—Cincinnati

A Plucky Girl Swimmer. Miss Fox, daughter of the telegraph operator who was ducked by the overturning of his boat near the war fleet the other day, emulated her father Monday. She was carrying a dispatch from Wilson Barrett to Admiral Cherardi when her boat was swamped, and she was compelled to swim to the Philadelphia. She delivered the message damp, but perfectly legible. Mr. Barrett will reward her handsomely for her pluck and aquatic skill.—New York Letter.

Although the Japanese clocks are divided into the seme number of sections as ours, the hands travel one-half as fast. The day has six hours and the night as many, so the entire round from sun to sun contains but twelve hours, each equivalent to two of the length to which we are accustomed.-New York Recorder.

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